BRILD BILL, - - MISSOURI burg can stand it if Prick and

The Interence is that Pat Crowe went to South Africa as a Missouri

Some lists of the ten best books put ckbook first and the pocketbook second

German cities when they want mayers advertise for them. Then they est good ones.

A man's good work lives after him, it isn't always identified .- Batur-

fay Evening Post. The new process of making silk ithout the services of the worm will not cause the worm to turn.

Senator Clark's departure for Europe should greatly stimulate the production of new paintings by old mas-

The news that a Chicago choir has been moved to tears gives but a faint dea of what the congregation must

Mascagni demanded to be protected by fifty detectives while in New York. Had he threatened to play the inter-Prince Canid's full name is Jonah

K. Kalanianaoje. We can't blame that man for not wanting to cling to Richard Mansfield sleeps in his pri-

vate car. The thought may comfo some shabby tragedian, tollsomely tramping ties. An eastern paper says Lake Erie is

growing shallower. There are enough

wrecks reposing on its bottom to 10count for this. For instance, how many people the provincial east know there is a

newspaper in North Dakota called the Flickertail Flicker? James J. Hill says that the yourg man is king to-day. The old man, however, will continue to be the pow-

Old King Leopold will miss a fine opportunity if ne dogsn't hurry out and have an escapade of some kind now while everybody is looking the other

An Ohio man, after trying for seventeen years to preach, has given it up and become an auctioneer. His oratory is likely to bring him plenty of

Prof. Clark of Evanston, who thinks that a man can live on \$300 a year and save money, is like most theorists on that subject-willing to let some

One of the scientists declares that laziness is a disease due to the presence of a microbe. Now at least we which microbe has the largest

one else try it.

A Tennessee train robber has bee sentenced to 150 years in the peniten tiary. He may console himself by thinking of the fifteen years rebate he will get for good behavior

ome watch screws are so small that it takes 150,000 of them to make a pound. Anybody who questions this is at liberty to take a pound of screws off into a corner by himself and count

Turkey's sultan says all his sub jects are equal in his eyes. If there are any who are not equal he holds himself prepared to lop off a few heads here and there to reduce the inequality.

A New York actress has published some amorous letters that she says were written to her by the crown prince of Siam. Apparently he for got to ask her to burn them as soon as she had read them.

The courts have decided that a one legged man may, by the use of proper appliances, be almost as good as new. Perhaps the judge was having rheumatic twinges at the time the deci-sion was handed down.

A New York broker who has just retired at the age of 60 has "made" \$6,000,000 in six years. He will enjoy a vacation the rest of his life, rerdless of the fact that his guin has been somebody else's loss.

The "no breakfast" fad may do well enough for those who know the meaning of a "seal brown taste" in the morning, but for all others breakfast will continue to be a very pleasant and satisfying way to begin the day.

King Edward is going to see what he can do for Ireland. The king may have taken the notion that he would like to hand all the kingdoms down to his children in fairly good shape.

The Turks are torturing Christian in Macedonia. The right under international laws to torture Christians is one of the rewards of being a Turk.

ready for the gamiest fight in his cader is to be called the "Eagle."

That ninety-eight-pound man in New York who, in a contest, disposed of eight pounds of beefsteak doubtless felt like applying for membership in No Breakfast Society next day.

People who know how to raise family on \$6 a week never have inom to make the experiment,

pils in the Chicago public schools are to be taught independent thinking This is better, all things considered

an independent spelling. The tramp who stole a locomotive

sects has a trace of the true note of the modern railway mag With a little practice he wil

pele Sam is a wasteful creature has spent \$240,000,000 in educating a, and yet they couldn't win

There are said to be 1,000,000 m lends in the United States, but inste may have been dreamed of the freternity.

The Bow of Orange Ribbon A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

BY AMELIA E. BARR her of "Friend Office." "L. Thou and the Other One." Etc. Cupyright, Met. by Budd, Mend and Company.

side. Joria was not with thuss.

Van Hoemskirk shivered and sickened

pillows, and Katherine did not recover

But nothing ill lasts forever; and in

office again, wan and worn with fever

and suffering, and wearing his sword

world-like and life-like. It was evi-

dept that public opinion was in a large

find in his heart any excuse for either

measure; and you may see with your

ain e'en that it mair that acquits Netl

"A better way there is, in the

pillory I would stand these men of

honor, who of their own feelings think

more than of the law of God. A very

quick end that punishment would put

"Weel, Joris, we'll hae no quarre

anent the question. Here comes Neil,

and we'll let the question fa' to the

ground. There are wiser men than either you or I on baith sides."

Joris nodded gravely, and turned

marriage between Nell and his daugh-

ter. It was indeed the best thing to

fully restore her to the social esteem

of her own people; for by making her

his wife. Nell would most emphatically

exonerate her from all blame in the

quarrel. Just this far, and no farther,

had Neil's three months' suffering

aided his suit,-ne had now the full

weight of this social justification.

Katherine. She had heard from Bram

the story of the challenge and the

turn it, until Neil had so passionately

of death, fainting and falling, Hyde

had tried to protect her ribbon at his

breast. She never wearled of talking

of it all day, dreamed of it all night.

with Bram on the subject; she thought

And she knew much more about it

than her parents or Joanna supposed.

Bram had easily fallen into the habit

of calling at Cohen's to ask after his

patient. At first he saw Mirlam often;

and, when he did, life became a heav

enly thing to Bram Van Heemskirk

Katherine very soon suspected how

matters stood with her brother, and

gratitude led her to talk with him

But for some weeks after the due

she could not bear to leave the house.

It was only after both men were

known to be recovering, that she ven-

tured to kirk; and her experience

there was not one which tempted her

to try the streets and the stores. How

March, the Stamp Act and the Quar-

Parliament; and Virginia and Massa-

other Provinces; and a convention of

their delegates was appointed to meet

Neil Semple, with scarcely bealed wounds from his chamber. The streets

were noisy with hawkers crying the

groups of stern-looking men discussing

It was during this time of excite

ment that Katherine said one morning.

at breakfast, "Bram, wait one minute

for me. I am going to Kip's store for

street, when she heard herself called

the same moment a door was flung

open; and Mrs. Gordon, running down

the few steps, put her hand upon the

"Oh, my dear, this is a piece of good

will have no excuse. Surely you owe

Dick and me some reward after the

She was leading Katherine into the

house as she spoke; and Katherine

had not the will, and therefore not the

power, to oppose her. She placed the girl by her side on the sofa; she took

Katherine covered her face, and

fortune past belief! Come into

lodgings. Oh, indeed you shall!

girl's shoulder.

At this moment the family returned don that equally fretted Mrs. Gordon.

At the store, Bram left her, and aft-

this important session which

detested Acts, and crowded

about the lovely Jewess.

to a custom wicked and absurd."

Nell or Hyde; and, when the elder en-

Joris offended him by replying:

tempers of her lovers .

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.) from the morning service, and Bram rather defiantly drew his elater to his our name, Batavius; and what mean

"Well, then, Noil Semple and Capt. Hyde have fought a duel. what comes of giving way to passion. I never fought a duel. No one abould make me. It is a fixed principle with

"Poor Neil! His fault, I am sure, it was not." "Joanna! Nell is nearly dead. If he had been in the right he would not

be nearly dead. The Lord does not forsake a person who is in the right WAY." In the hall behind them, Kullerine stood. The pallor of her face, the hopeless droop of her white shoulders

and arms, were visible in its gloom; Softly as a spirit she walked, as she drew nearer to them. "And the Englishman? Is he hurt?

"Killed. He has at least twenty wounds. Till morning he will not live. It was the councillor himself who seprates the men." "My good Joris, it was like him."

For a moment Katherine's con-ciousness recled. The roar of the ocean which girds our life round was in her ears, the feeling of chill and collapse at her heart. But with a supreme will she took possession of serself, "Weak I will not be. All I will know. All I will suffer." And with these thoughts she went back to the room and took her place at the table. In a few minutes the rest followed. Butavius had anticipated nadam's amazement and shock. had felt a just satisfaction in the suffering he was bringing to Katherine But nothing had happened as he expleasantly lengthened over such dreadful intelligence, was hurried and si-

It was some comfort that after Joanna and he could walk in the garden and talk the affair thoroughly over. Katherine watched them away and then she fled to her room. And oh, how she wept! She took from their hiding place the few letters her lover had written her, and mourned over them as women mourn in such extremities. In the full tide of her anguleh, Lysbet stood at the door. She heard the inarticulate words of woe, and her heart ached for her child. She had followed her to give her comfort, to weep with her; but she felt that bour that Katherine was no more a child to be soother with her mother's kiss. She had be

come a woman, and a woman's sorrow It was near ten o'clock when Joris came home. His face was troubled his clothing disarranged and blood stained; and Lysbet never remember ed to have seen him so completely ex hausted. "Bram is with Neil," said, "he will not be home."

"I helped them carry—the other. To the 'King's Arms' we took him."

"His left lung is pierced through bad wound in the throat he has. But then, youth he has, and a great spirit hope. I wish not for his death my God knows."

"Nell, what of him?" "Unconscious he was when I left im at his home. Does Katherine know?

"She knows." "How, then?" "O loris if in her room thou could have heard her crying! My hear for her aches, the sorrowful one!" "See then that this lesson she mis

not. It is a hard one, but learn it she must. If thy love would pass it by, think this, for her good it is." The next morning was the sabbat and many painful questions suggested themselves to Joris and Lyabet Van Heemskirk. Jorls felt that he must not take his seat among the deacons until he had been fully exonerated of ill blame of blood-guiltiness by the dominie and his elders and deacons in full kirk session. Madam could hardly endure the thought of the giance that would be thrown at her daughter. and the probable slights she would

receive, so Katherine's piteous treaty was listened to, and she was allowed to remain at home. The kirk that morning would have een the pillory to her. She was unpeakably grateful for the solltude of the house, for space and silence, in which she could have the relief unrestrained weeping. About the middle of the morning, she heard Bram's footsteps. Bram had not thought of Katherine's staying from kirk and when she confronted him, so tear-stained and woe-begone, his

eart was full of pity for her. Within the last twenty-four hours he had begun to understand the temptation in which Katherine had been; begun to understand that love never asks What is thy name? Of what country art thou? Who is thy father?" felt that so long as he lived he must remember Miriam Cohen as she stood talking to him in the shadowy store And this memory of Miriam made him

very pitiful to Katherine "Every one is angry at me, Bram, not sit on the chair at my aide; and Joanna says a great disgrace I have made for her. And thou? Wilt thou also scold me? I think I shall die of

srief." "Scold thee, thou little one? That I will not. And those that are angry with thee may be angry with me

"Bram! my Bram! my brother! There is one comfort for me,—if I my mother." knew that he still lived; if one hope At the stor thou could give me!

"What hope there is, I will go and see, and, if there is good news, I will be glad for thee." Not half an hour was Bram away;

and yet, to the miserable girl, how grief and fear lengthened out the moments! When Bram came back, it was with a word of hope on his lips. "I have seen," he said, "who dost thou think?-the Jew Cohen. He of all men, he has sat by Capt. Hyde's side all night; and he has dressed the wound the English surgeon declared beyond mortal skill.' And he said to me, Three times, in the Persian desert, I have cured wounds still worse, and the Holy One hath given me the power of healing; and, if He wills, the

young man shall recover.' That is what he said, Katherine." her hands, and, with a genuine grief and love, told her all that "poor Dick" "Forever I will love the Jew, Though had suffered and was still suffering for he fail, I will love him. So kind he is, even to those who have not spoken well; nor done well, to him, obbed with a hopelessness and aban-

"If I could only see Richard, only

hips for one soment!"

Int is exactly what I am goropose. He will get better w he has neen you. I will call a coach, and we will go at once."
"Alsa! Go I dare not. My father and

And Dick,-what of Dick, Dick, who is dying for you?" She went to the door and gave the order for a coach. "Your lover, Katherine, Child, have you no heart? Put on your bon net again. Here also are my veil and clock. No one will perceive that it is you. It is the part of humanity, I assure you. Do so much for a poor soul had stopped at the "King's Arms" to ask if Capt. Hyde was still alive; for,

who is at the grave's mouth. While thus alternately urging and persuading Katherine, the coach came, the disguise was assumed, and the two drove rapidly to the "King's Arms." Hydo was lying upon a coach which had been drawn close to the window. in spite of everything, the young man's horoic cheerfulness in the agony of the preceding night had deeply touch-ed Joria. No one spoke to Katherine: even her mother was annoyed and buwhich they had just passed, and she thought it only reasonable that the er-ring girl should be made to share the He was yet too weak to stand, too weak to endure long the strain of com-pany or books or papers.

He beard his aunt's voice and foot-

As the time went on poor Katherine picksure in her advent. Whatever of life came into his chamber of suffering came through her. She brought him in the presence of averted eyes and up-lifted shoulders, and in that chill stdaily such intelligences as she thought conductve to his recovery; and it must be acknowledged that it was not al-ways her "humor to be truthful." For mosphere of disapproval which sep-arated her from the sympathy and confidence of her old friends and ac-"It is thy punishment," said her Hyde had so craved news of Kathermother, "bear it bravely and patiently. los, that she believed he would die wanting it; and she had theref In a little while, it will be forgot." But weeks went on, and the wounded men scruple, into the reporter's tempta slowly fought death away from their tion,-inventing the things the place in social estimation which ought to have taken place, and did she had lost through the ungovernable

three months Nell Sample was in his WHY HE LAUGHS AT DOCTORS.

Representative Livingston of Georgia Tella Good Story. Representative Livingst gia, believes that he got the better of the surgeons this fall and he is conmeasure with him, and though in the Middle Kirk the affair was sure to be gratulating himself accordingly. the subject of a reproof, and of a sus-pension of its highest privileges, yet it was not difficult to feel the sym-pathy often given to deeds publicly ordinary treatment, so he went to a a result of his arduous campaign censured, but privately admired. Joris country. The surgeon took a tonishment and dissent. He could not glance at the inflamed organ and then got out his knives and prepared for an operation. Mr. Livings larged with some accerbity upon the murred. After much pleading he was requirements of honor among men, granted twenty-four hours in which to tighten up his nerve for the ordeal "Well, then, elder, little I think of While engaged in the tightening proc that 'honor' which runs not with the cas another patient came along, was laws of God and country." "Let me tell you, Joris, the 'voice of and died before the surgeon finished the people is the voice of God,' in a with him. Livingston heard of this and stood off the surgeon on one pretext or another until he was ready to o' wrong-doing. Man, Joris! would start for Washington. Just before you punish a fair sword-fight wi' the leaving home he came upon an old negro mammy who offered a cure for his throat. She soaked a lump of sugar in turpentine. The dose did all the old mammy claimed for it.

> THE STRANGE TULIP MANIA. Remarkable Craze That Served th

time I see a doctor's sign.

"And that," said Representative Liv-

ingstone, 'is the reason I laugh every

People of Holland. Five hundred dollars was often paid to welcome the young man. More in Holland during the famous tulip than ever he liked him; for, apart craze for a bulb of the Admiral Laeffrom moral and prudential reasons, it kens or of the Gouda variety, \$1,000 was easy for the father to forgive an to \$1,200 for a Viceroy and \$2,000 for unreasonable love for his Katherine. a Semper Augustus. In 1634 the craze Also, he was now more anxious for a became so great that all usual indus tries were abandoned. A choice built sold for \$1,900 in cash, two horses, a carriage and a set of harness, representing in all \$3,000. Persons fre quently invested \$50,000 in a few doz en bulbs with which to begin business mortgaging their houses or giving per sonal property in exchange. These extraordinary values checked the cul approval of Joris, backed by the tivation of tulips, as the buibs could be bought and at once sold at a profit But, in spite of these advantages, to speculators. Finally the real tulip was really much farther away from lovers became disgusted and in February, 1637, suddenly placed large quantities of the most valuable varifight; heard how patiently Hyde had eties upon the market. This produced parried Neil's attack rather than re an immediate disastrous decline in the price of bulbs. Without a day's warnrefused any satisfaction less than his ing thousands found ife; heard, also, how even at the point rulned. It was several years before Holland overcame the effects of this

> THE EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING. Completely Strips Bark From Tree No Trace of Fire.

strange mania.

That much valuable knowledge to the effects of lightning may be gained by a study of trees that have been struck by it is maintained by many English scientists. A tree which stood for many years on the side of a road a few miles from Walingford, in England, was struck by lightning during a violent storm short time ago and utterly destroyed. Mr. Percy E. Spielmann examined it a hours afterward and found that the bark had been completely strip ped off and flung to one side, and that a large branch had also been torn away and splintered. He looked ever, no interest is a living interest in for some token of fire but was unable a community but politics; and far to find any. He noticed, more important events had now the however that the inner surface of the bark public attention. During the previous was marked longitudinally with thin wavy lines, very close set, of which tering Act had passed both houses of inch apart. He took several photochusetts, conscious of their dangerous character, had roused the fears of the graphs of the ruined tree and he regards them as most useful, since they show clearly the rending effect of lightning on a fibrous tissue during October in New York. It was

Youth and Happiness After all, it is open to dispute whether or not people are happy when they are young. Only one in town can carry water for the elephant; and he is oppressed by the thought that his father will the "detrimental to morals"

ment on him just before the big show Perhaps, to dim it all, there nore pleasure in seeming young when you know that you are not than in er selecting the goods her mother needed, Katherine was going up Pearl

Else why the complexion remedies. in a familiar and urgent voice. At wrinkle chasers, and hair retainers, to say nothing of false teeth and other

> Sword of Famous Leader Stolen. The sword of the famous peasant leader Stephen Fadinger, who in the year 1626 led the peasant revolt in Upper Austria, has been mysteriously stolen from the Historical Art Court Museum, Vienna. The thief must have been most daring, for very care ful watch is always kept, and the sword itself is a most cumbersome weapon. It is supprised that it was carried away under a great coat sword has no intrincic value, but has most interesting associations.

Frogskin Makes Tough Leather. Progskin makes the toughest

STATUE OF KOSCIUSKO TO BE ERECTED IN CHICAGO



to erect the statue as soon as

Municipal Art League has passed on

time, and brought the model to Chi-

eago with him.--(Model copyrighted

by Chudsinski.-From the Chicago

BOER GENERALS AS AUTHORS

The public has ceased to look upor

the Boer generals as soldiers and now

consider them with suspended judg-

role of author. De Wet is author of

is "Een smeekstem tot de Wet-De

Wet's verantwordelijkheid" (The Man-

Ifeate of De Wet's Vindication). Lon-

is Botha has written "From Boer to

Boer and Englishman." In it he tells

how Kruger at one time used to sud-

denly disappear and when he returned he told the burghers "that Providence

had sent for him he had been com-

translated by the author's son (C. L.

Boths, L.L. D.), who is author of "The

Statute Law of the Orange River Col-

Dutch a short time before he died a

book called "A Serious Word and an

Historical Warning to Her Majesty

Queen Victoria Concerning the Present Crisia." Mr. Reitz, the ex-secre-

Century of Wrong," to which there

Gen. Viljoen has written his own

life; also a book giving an account of

his experiences during the war, but it

JOKES AMONG THE SAGES.

ary of the Transvaal,

is not yet published.

a preface by Mr. Stead.

muning with God." This work

time for many of them to assume

Books.

ony."

A statue of the Polish general and | park board will pass on the request patriot, Kosciusko, will be erected in Humboldt park, Chicago, by the the artistic merit of the model. The scuiptor has been in Warsaw for some Pollsh residents of the city as soon as permission is received. A working odel of the statue, a heroic equentrien figure, designed by Chudrinski, a Polish sculptor, has been received and will be cast in bronze. The west

FROM PULPIT TO SALOON.

Most of the Burgher Chiefs Written Biographies or Rev. George K. McDonald Seeks New Sphere of Influence. The Rev. George K. McDonald reently resigned as pastor of the Ea-End Baptist church of Long Island City, and opened a saloen in New ment as literateurs. But, contrary to the general belief, it is not the first York. The Rev. Mr. McDonald explains his move by saying he will now be better able to reach the masses He says he can reason with men bet-"Broeder tot Broeder" (From Brother to Brother). The subtitle of the book



ter from behind the saloon bar than from the pulpit, and hopes to accomplish much good in his new profession. His cash register showed a total of

REV GEORGE K. PROCHELD

300 sales the first day. Sure Cure for Hiccoughs. In a clinic at one of the medical coleges yesterday afternoon the operating physician showed the assemblage of students a good way to cure in stantly a cough or an attack

pened to be coughing violently. The physician said to him:

"Push your tongue out as far as you can, and press it hard against your lower lip and chin." The patient did as he was told and

his cough ceased. "This little trick, gentlemen." the physician said, "rarely fails. It is quite as efficacious in cases of hic coughs as in cases of coughing. I advine you all to note it down."-Philadelphia Record.

A Single-Tax Town. On the coast of Vancouver island, in British Columbia, the flourishing town of Nanaimo, with its 6,000 inhab! tants, has no tax for municipal purposes save one on land values, levied alike on occupied and unoccupied land, according to the orthodox interpretation of the single tax theory. The town is a miners' town, where the doctrine of "three acres and a cow" almost universally realized, as well as that of "every man his own house For this result the easy owner." terms of the London syndicate which owns the coal and land in the neigh borhood are largely responsible.

Among the books sold at Edinburgh the other day, as part of the collection of the late Craibe Augus of Glasgow, was a volume of Sterne's work, with numerous marginalia in the handwriting of Robert Burns, to whom it be longed. Alongside a reference to Mary Stuart there are these words: "I would forgive Judas Iscariot sooner than Queen Elizabeth. He was a mercenary blackguard; she a devil, genuine, real as imported from hell." The book brought \$400.

President Objects to Coddling. Unless he changes his mind Present Roosevelt will not again go on a hunting expedition until he leaves the white house. On his recent trip in dississippi his hosts, he says, did not seem to realize that he is an ablepodied man perfectly willing to rough They were embarrassingly solicit ous about his comfort, but he had a splendid time nevertheless. Mr. Roosevelt looks forward to a hunting after James W. Grover's grandfather trip when he will be absolutely alon-

Sees Great Future Ahead. J. F. Stevens, a Canadian railroafficial, is most enthusiastic regarding the possibilities of the Canadian north west. He is profoundly convinced and backs his opinion with a great array of statistics that the section name will soon be able to produce a billion husbels of wheat per your.

riated to defray the expense of Peru's participation in the St. Louis World's Peru will have there a partiREBELLION IN MOROCCO MENACED EUROPEAN PEACE



such critical cases as European inter-vention in Crete, and it was he who commanded the French naval force during the boxer trouble in China. The understanding between the powers is so complete that not the stightest fear of possible complicainterchanged that the port of Tan-gier will remain in the hands of Mor-occo and that no territorial annexation is contemplated by any of the

French diplomatists of Egyptian exerience attribute the present critical

Lean. A parallel is drawn between this optising of Bon Hammara against Sultan Abdul Asia with the Egyptian revolt of Arabia against Khedive Newfick in 1882. According to inl tion received in Paris the fi force of the sultan is considerably greater than hitherto supposed. The celling is that the outcome oss of British and European Internal influence in Morocco, but that the foreign status will remain intact

AUTHOR OF FAMOUS POEM.

Portrait of Mrs. Julia Carney, Who Wrote "Little Drops of Water." After refusing for fifty years to give er photograph for publication, Mrs.



Julia A. Fletcher Carney of Galesburg. Ill., who half a century ago wrote the poem, "Little Drops of Water," has consented to the publication of her picture. Mrs. Carney is now over 70 years old, but is still in the best of mental and physical health. Her

TO KEEP EGGS FRESH.

Will Do It.

and the eggs kept fresh, that scien

tific journal alleges, by simply coating

the shell with grease as soon as it is

inid and before it has time to cool.

Eggs treated in this way, the Lancet

declares, are so well preserved months

after they are laid that they cannot

be distinguished from ones newly

presented by the hen. It is also de-

clared that eggs can be kept fresh for

six months by dipping them as soon

as they are taken from the nest in a

strong solution of silicate of soda.

which stops up the pores of the shell

and hermetically seals the egg. If

an egg once gets cold it is of no use

to treat it after these recipes, for it

will then be past preserving and age

vill surely render it unfit for anything

but bad actors and unpopular spell-

Cold-Wave Appetitos.

Cold waves artificially produced are

to be the stimulants of appetite in the

future. The scientists say so. Ac-

cording to the prospectus of these gon-

tlemen we shall don a sort of refrig-

erator-muzzle whon the dinner gong

sounds, inhale as much of frozen ozone

as we comfortably can, then fall to

Meanwhile, at this period of the year

there are very many to whom the ac

quisition of an appetite is no myste-

rious rite. Will the scientists furnish

means of satisfying those cravings

which develop without being "frozen

A bust of the late Chief Justice

Jeremiah Sullivan Black of Pennsyl-

vania has been added to the collec-

tion in the law building of the Uni

and eat until the cows come

into existence"?

binders.

According to the London Lancet the

Congressmen Enjoy Jests Between the poem made her name known to all the English speaking world and even to

Dry Debates. Mr. Loudenslager of New Jersey the continent of Europe.-From the was showing a trick in the cloakrooms yesterday while the debate raged, and some choice spirit mathered together to exchange the latest yarns. Who can stick out his tongue and London Lancet Says Simple touch his ear," inquired the New Jer scrite, jubilantly, as he broke in upon

"Nobody can do that unless he has a long tongue," came a chorus of anawers. "Oh, yes, you can," replied Louden-

alager. "Impossible!" "Not at all. I have seen it done many a time."

This did not dispel the doubts and some of the coterie of statesmen be gan to try it, without success. "Just stick out your tongue an touch your car with one finger. Easy, isn't it?" said Mr. Loudenslager. The joke was passed around during the afternoon. Mr. Loudenslager says as heard of it in the draughtsman's division of the patent office,-Wash-

THE TERRITORY OF ALASKA. Vap Conveys an Idea of the Size of Our Possession.

Very few people have an adequate idea of the size of Alaska compared



As Compared with the United States. to the United States. The accompanying map, devised by George B. Hollister, of the United States Geolog ical Survey, and published in the Popular Science Monthly, shows the thing very clearly.

In Service Since 1861. James W. Grover, 80 years old, who has been a federal employe since 1861. has retired from the office of superintendent of the United States store house in Jersey City. He was appointed by President Lincoln and wanot disturbed when the Democrats came into power on account of his friendship with President Cleveland The latter was named Stephen Grover

Would Establish Chinese Hospital, Dr. Bow-Chang, who says he was graduated from institutions of learning bearing all kinds of odd-sounding names, wants to be licensed to prac-tice in the state of New York. He also desires to establish a hospital in Chinatown for the exclusive treatment of his race in New York and the

Indianan in High Place. ter of Santo Domingo under Presiden Jimines, is a native of Lafavette Ind., and was at one time a lieute in the United States signal service and later a newspaper correspo

ARMY AND NAVY COLONY.

Washington to remain during their

absence. In this way a great colony

of army and navy folk has been estab-

lished in the national capital. The advantages of locating wives and chil-

dren there are several. Washington

has splendld schools and the boys and

girls receive the best education free.

The families are near the department

and can draw their share of the off-

cers' pay and in case anything should

happen to him would have the sym-

pathetic aid of the officials. The heads

of the bureaus of the war and navy

departments keep a watchful eye upon

the families of the men who are sup-

porting the flag in distant seas. Presi-

dent Roosevelt is sympathetic, and

any army or navy officer's wife who

has occasion to approach the Presi-

dent can find ready audience with

Reason for Gathering in the Capital at Washington.
Army officers detailed to the Philip ines and Porto Rico and navy officers going away on long cruises make a practice of sending their families to



LOUBET AN HONORARY MEMBER President Has Joined the Or der of the Cincinnati. Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, president

of the Rhode Island State Society of the Order of the Cincinnati and secretary general of the national organica tion, has received from President Loubet of France an acceptance of bonorary membership in the order. In particular recognition of the attention shown last May by the Order of the Cincinnati to the distinguished officis delegation of the French republic, of which Gen. Brugere, general in chief of the French army, was chairman, which came to the United States to at tend the unveiling of the Rochambers statue in Warkington, Col. Gardinet change in an egg from a fresh to a has been informed that the French stale condition is partly due to a loss of moisture and partly to a "disturbgovernment, on Gen. Brugere's report, will send as a souvenir to the order & ance of equilibrium caused by exter-nal agencies." This can be avoided, large vace manufactured specially at

the famous national works at Sevres. MRS. ABBEY SERICUSLY ILL

Was Wife of Impresario and Forms Grand Opera Star. Mrs. Henry Abbey, widow of the New York impresario, is lying danger

ously ill in London from typhoid fever.

Physicians express grave doubts at to her recovery. The time was when Mrs. Abbey was celebrated on the stage as Piorence Gerard, and later as the wife of Mr.



It is only two years since the fit pension fund for railroad employ was established, and now there seven railway systems which adopted the plan. The latest to do versity of Pennsylvania. It is the are the Canadian Pacific and the Origon Railroad and Navigation cos work of Mary Kimmel Plough and was presented to the collection by Justice Black's daughter, Dr. Mary

Made Prelates by Gregory XVI. Two prelates alone are living who XVI. One is Pope Leo XIII., the other is Archbishop Daniel Murphy of Hobart, Tasmania, now 88 years of age. He was appointed Bishop of Philadelphia in partibus infidellum in "I know my place in the proce returned he.

Goes to Brooklyn Navy Yard. Rear Admiral Frederick rosatly commanding the Asiatic val station, has been assigned to duty

Fruit Rotting in California Tons of fruit are rotting in Cali-

then; now she is dying alone in Lo don, and few do her reverence

A gravedigger, walking in streets the other day, chanced turn, and noticed two doctors w ing behind him. He stopped till the passed, and then foll them. "And why this?" said the

Grandson of Famous Sallor. Stephen Decatur, Jr., of Portant. N. H., a grandson of the famous modore Perry, has passed the mexamination for admission to the val Academy.

Chippendale Chairs Are Costly Twelve Chippendale chairs is eer, sold at suction for \$679 at all